searched the flat of the fugitives at No. 756 Woodward avenue. Glendale, to spoil their joy and satisfaction over Queens Borough, Saturday night, were called before Justice Goff. They were questioned about newspaper accounts of their actions describing their search and stating that they took a big bundle of letters to the back room of a neighboring saloon and read them.

INVESTIGATE ALLEGED FIND OF LETTERS.

After the police witnesses had been heard an adjournment of the hearing was taken to allow Mr. Moss to round up reporters who worked on the case for their newspapers Saturday evening at the flat. They are responsible for the statement that thirty-five or more letters were found.

Besides the police witnesses, Deputy Assistant District-Attorney Grochl gave testimony in the proceedings before Justice Goff. Mr. Grochl was at Police Headquarters Saturday night when Detective Shevlin brought in and handed to Commissioner Dougherty a box which, he said, contained everything in the way of writing or printing found in the house.

The attempt of Mr. Moss to bring some measure of discredit on the nolice in connection with the capture of the last two Rosenthal murder has no fliusions about chasing criminals fugitives created a lot of comment in the Criminal Courts Building and at He does not depend on intustion or sec-Headquarters. During the public proceedings before Justice Goff, Mr. Moss and sight. His thirty years of experihad told of the difficulty of the capture and said that Commissioner Dougherty deserved credit for the success of his efforts after two months of search in which not only the police but private detectives were engaged.

Assistant District-Attorney Moss announced this afternoon that the John Doe proceedings, relating to the alleged discovery of letters by the police will be resumed to-morrow. Justice Goff will sandwich time for the John Doe mater in between his other dutes, and he expects to soon have such an accumulation of work as to require him to hold night sessions.

"Deputy Commissioner Dougherty," said Mr. Moss, "turned over to me proceeding certain documents, which he said were all that were found in the Glendale flat. I am not yet satisfied that the detectives did not find letters which were not turned over to the District-Attorney's office.

"The matter, to my mind, is one of importance enough to warrant a lit is said in police circles that a John Doe proceedings, relating to the alleged discovery of letters by the

up by the police. We have turned over to Mr. Moss every scrap of evidence we found in the flat. There is one letter, unmailed, addressed to Mike Polachek of New Haven.

"Why should we hold out anything? We went out and got the men, although the District-Attorney had so fixed it that we were unable to offer anybody who might have information a reward. We got them by good detective work and it isn't reasonable to suppose that we would have a telephone. The would not try it."

"Who can I telephone?"

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"You might try the Waw Brighton laundry. See if they have a telephone. In they have a telephone. good detective work and it isn't reasonable to suppose that we would arrest them and try to cover up evidence against 'hem. A great many ALSO HEARD TIP "TWO HOURS criminal lies have been told in connection with this Rosentha; case, and this lie about the alleged letters is on a par with the others."

The articles found in the flat and turned over to the District-Attorney consisted of a photograph of "Lefty Louie's" wife, a package of fifty picture postcards, new and unused, some of them carrying suggestive inscriptions; shout seventy-five cash register checks, showing purchases at a nearby delicatessen store from a late date in July up to last Saturday; receipts tton." from the Newtown Gas Company, a couple of pamphlets, a programme of the Galety Theatre, where the wives of the fugitives attended a performance of "Officer 666" in July, and a blil from the Thomas Meagher Coompany, No. 207 Park Row,

Detective Casassa, after the John Doe proceedings this afternoon, hunted up Mr. Moss and wanted to know what it was all about. Mr. Moss then made the following statement to reporters:

"I have been asked a question by Detective Cassassa. I told him I hadn't a suspicion of any kind concerning him."

FURNITURE DEALER TELLS OF GOLDSTEIN.

The Thomas Meagher Company is an instalment furniture concern. Jacob Freer, the manager, said this afternoon: "We had dealings with those people who were captured Saturday on

two occasions. I don't know whether 'Lefty Louis' or 'Gyp the Blood' did business with us personally, but they bought furniture here. "On July 25 a man giving the name of Morris Goldstein, accompanied

by a pretty young woman, bought \$100 worth of furniture from us on the instalment plan, pad \$15 down and directed that the stuff be sent to No. 363 Third street, Brocklyn. A week later the man describing himself az Goldstein called up on the telephone and said things had shaped out so he couldn't take the furniture. We sent over and brought it back to the here. store. It had not been unpacked.

"Subsequently this same man called alone and we gave him back \$5 while here to secure statements, it is about three miles distant. The visitors understood, with a view to strengthen-were given a hearty welcome, and withof his deposit. Then on Aug. 13 he came back with the young woman ing the case of the prosecution against and bought \$200 worth of furniture. The \$10 to his credit from the previous transaction went as part of the first payment, and he agreed to nay young transaction went as part of the first payment, and he agreed to nay you here. The same back with the young woman ing the case of the prosecution against in an hour a house made of blocks of thine more than the mile permitted to him in going to and from a lunch who talked with Schepps after his arrows here. The same here were given a hearty welcome, and with he loafs on the job or runs his main and hour a house made of blocks of the prosecution against in an hour a house made of the prosecution against in \$2.50 a week. We sent the stuff out to Woodward avenue, Glendale. The payments were made prompaly. Our last collection was made Saturday afternoon, a short time before the arrest."

Mr. Freer said the couple gave the names of persons who guaranteed that they were reliable. He would not give the names of those who had fasten upon the policeman a crime acted as reference for the fugitives, saving he had been advised by the planned and executed by the gamblers. police not to do so.

An immense crowd thronged the Criminal Courts Building to-day drawn by the announcement that "Lefty Louie" and "Gyp the Blood," the men who are said to have actually killed Rosenthal, were to be arraigned. A special police guard was necessary to keep curiosity seekers from swarming into Justice Goff's courtroom.

The prisoners' wives, childish looking young women, dressed in exaggerated fashion, were brought to the courtroom from the House of Detention by Detectives McKenna and Vaughn and given seats inside the enclosure reserved for the Grand Jury. Kramer, alias Kahn, was brought in by Detective Cassassa and seated near the young women. William Conroy, charged with murder, was arraigned and the young women watched him breathlessly as the preparations were made to proceed with his trial.

By Wives' Verbal Slips Despite the open attempt of District- and his subordinates for as good a piece Altorney Whitman and his friends to of detective work as the history of the minimise the importance of the captur | 'epartment can produce. Of course, the apture of the fugitives was inevitable, but the method pursued by Dougherty of "Lefty Louie" and "Gyp the Blood." one credit is given by the public to but the method pur Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty hastened the outcom

Commissioner Waldo, his deputies and the executive uniformed heads of the Police Department did not allow the re-ORDER EL-HART DET GIR. Police Department did not allow the re-

murder suspects to-day. The declaralone of Mr. Whitman that the police ac tions in the case were suspicious were greeted with amusement.

"The Police Department," said Dougherty, "has done its duty in finding and arresting the men and capturing whatever evidence there was in their iding piace. It is now up to the Dishave given him the prisoners and the

WOMAN DETECTIVE GAVE CLUE TO HIDING PLACE.

The pursuit of "Lefty Louie" and "Gy; he Blood" was continuous and skilful. state detectives on the work. Dougherty rime and capturing criminals through the field of hard, often discouraging work and dogged per-

In the case of "Lefty Louis" and "Gyp

"The matter, to my mind, is one of importance enough to warrant a join Doe inquiry. The suppression of evidence in a criminal proceeding is a serious matter."

GAVE MOSS EVERY SCRAP OF EVIDENCE.

Deputy Commissioner Dougherty was mad clear through at the insinuation that he or any of his men had concealed any letters found in the Glendale flat. He said that anybody making that assertion was a "d—d liar."

"It isn't reasonable to suppose," said Dougherty, "that these men, hunted as they were and knowing they were liable to arrest at any minute, would leave any incriminating evidence lying around to be picked up by the police. We have turned over to Mr. Moss every scrap of evidence in a criminal proceeding lit is said in police circles that a woman played an important part in getting information from the young wives of "Lefty" and "Gyp," The woman and if possible, listen to their conversation. Conversations overheard by the woman amateur sleuth finally concentrated the efforts of the detectives to the hiding place. It is said in police circles that a woman played an important part in getting information from the young wives of "Lefty" and "Gyp," The woman in the Glendale flat, He said that anybody making that assertion was asked to trail the two women and, if possible, listen to their conversation. Conversations overheard by the woman and "Gyp," The woman played an important part in getting information from the young wives of "Lefty" and "Gyp," The woman an

FROM GRAND CENTRAL."

tion."

Information given The Evening World is that Dougherty tapped no less than seven telephone wires in the vicinity of No. 296 Grand street. Where the young wife of "Lefty women the young wife of "Lefty women the party came where the young wife of "Lefty at the connection of the the young wife of "Lefty women an Eskimo seal fishing from an other telephone than the connection of the party came where the party came at the party came where the party came at the party came where the party came where the party came at the party came where the party came where the party came at the party came where the party came at the party came where the party came was faretted where the wight of the weight of the w other telephone than the connection was attached. Many of the messages which she received were harmless ones, and represented wasted energy for the police. Mr. Dougherty will not away, not wishing to frighten the fisher-

WHITMAN AND AIDE AT HOT SPRINGS FOR LIGHT ON SCHEPPS'S TALK

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 16.-With the arrival here to-day of District-Attorney Whitman and Assistant District-

Efforts will be made by Mr. Whitman

New York.

An investigation will be made of the assertion by counsel for the defense daily—thirty persons represented the set-that Schepps, while here, said or hinted thement—and the strangers took their to certain persons that, in his opinion, Becker was the victim of a plot, to Those to whom Schepps talked most while in Hot Springs declare that he made no such statements, directly or indirectly. Schepps, however, is believed to have talked to a great many other persons, as he had been here three weeks before he was arrested.

Interest will be appropriately be the meat was taken out. Interest will be augmented by the arrival of John F. McIntyre, of counsel for Lieut. Becker, who, it is reported, will remain here indefinitely.

Mr. Rubin on his arrival immediately

went into conference with Alderman Thomas J. Pettit, who was Acting Mayor at the time of the arrest of Sam

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EXPLORER WHO COMES CK TO BROADWAY FROM ESKIMO LAND. NOGI GIVES BODY; BACK TO BROADWAY



BROADWAY AFTER DISCOVERING RACE

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skins used as bedding were utilized for the table.

mals were cut into strips and then the old school save the parings of their mals were cut into strips and then the old school save the parings of their inner street. She was hanging out nails during lifetime so that they may wash and the weight of the wet clothes

away, not wishing to frighten the fisheradmit that any telephone wires were tapped, but he says that certain conversations were overheard. He will approached him. The seal fisher drew a knife and prepared for an attack. So different were the dialects spoken by the two natives that it was an hour before the explorer's assistant made himself

Then Stefansson was invited to approach and he talked to the native in the Eskimo tongue. To his surprise he saw that the man had light hair, plus eyes and wore a beard of a reddish Attorney Rubin, interest in the Schepps color. All the Eskimos he had ever end of the Rosenthal case was revived seen were very dark, with coarse stiff companied the fisherman to the village, fansson lived with these people. Each that down against him

meals at a different house each day. "Our food was good btu not elabo rate," Stefansson explained to-day, "It same thing every day. Bolled seal meat the seal blood were what they served. broth, being put into a big earthen pot

SINGING USED INSTEAD DOORBELLS THERE.

"I had plenty of time to study these people. While all had light hair, not all I A blue eyes. Many of the men wore reddish beards. I had one myself at the time, so didn't look unlike these Schepps.

It is understood that as a result of the conference the District-Attorney will from a take where they fish in summer. "When they come to visit you they natives. They called themselves Akuhim breathlessly as the preparations were made to proceed with lattrial. Then "Lefty Louie" and "Opy the Blood."

Then "Lefty Louie" and "Opy the Blood."

The mide rear. They are boyish, clear in running down "Lefty Louie" and "Opy the Blood."

Jenu P. McIntyre, counsel for Lieut drough, as is supposed to exist.

The mid, inoffensive appearance of the pair did not accord with their police records as hold-up men, gan faither with the street pickspockets, theleves and murderers.

Arrangements for puting their pleading over until Wednesday took but the prisoners, asked the Court to hold the prisoners asked the Court to hold the prisoners, asked the Court to hold the prisoners, asked the Court to hold the prisoners asked the Court to ho the conference the District-Attorney will interview various persons before the beginning of a formal examination, which probably will be Wednesday or Thursday, after the arrival of John F. Mc-Intyre. The examination will be, by agreement, before C. Floyd Huff, a Hot Springs attorney.

In the conference the District-Attorney will interview various persons before the beginning some distance away. That answers for a doorbell. Then they walt outside the hut until you interview will be, by agreement, before C. Floyd Huff, a Hot Springs attorney.

You will tone up your system and feel better for there who had seen European white the morning, glass of the transfer of the transfe was being made for Sir John Franklin."
The "white Eskimos" are supposed to be the descendants of Norsemen who

TEETH, HAIR, NAILS ONLY TO BE BURIED

Will of General Disposes of Corpse and Shows Compact With Wife an Afterthought.

ment that the body of the late Emperor to spend all day on the train when he was published to-day.

The Japanese warrior says that he follows the Emperor because his services didate at Harrisburg last night. are not required in this world. He had "Just think of it!" said Gov. Wilson. often sought to die, he adds, and chooses as the occasion for his depar- after we did and is in Chicago this ture from this life the present great morning, where he could finish his busi-national calamity under which the coun. national calamity under which the coun-

The document left by Gen. Nogi bears the date of the night of Sept. 12, twenty-four hours previous to the taking of his life in a manner that startled the world.

It was shoved around in short, quick life in a manner that startled the world. It was shoved the house of the house four hours previous to the taking of his life in a manner that startled the world, and it indicates that the death of the Countess had not been decided upon Countess had not been decided upon when the instrument was prepared.

Gen. Nogi distributes his property among his wife and friends and makes demaitions to a number of public institutions. He says that while his wife lives the house of Nogi may be maintained, but that after her death the line will be extinguished.

The Port Arthur hero suggests that

The Governor made up his mind that unless the railroads could attach the ordinary reservations on sleeping cars. His train was two hours late when leaving Columbus, and indications were that the nominee would have more difficulty in Chicago, where his itinerary called for only an hour's leeway in maxing connections with the train that was to take him to Sloux City, i.a., to-night.

The Port Arthur hero suggests that his body be given to a medical college, requesting that only his teeth, hair and sails be buried in the grave.

natis be buried in the grave.

Gen. Nogi's strange command as to the disposition of his body can only be shook hands, leaning over the rail of his explained in the light of a very ancient Japanese custom, which has passed Woman Palls From Fourth Floor. from the modern generation, but which still has its devotees among the older people and those far removed from when she fell from the fire-escape of her foreign influence. These followers of

THE party halted a few hundred yards STRIKE AS PROTEST ON 'SNEAK CLOCKS'

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speed the "sneak clock" will surely squeal on him. On the other hand, if family entertained one of the visitors DRIVERS SAY THEY GET NO

CHANCE TO EXPLAIN. The chauffeurs' chief protest agains this new device is that they are no

allowed to ee the record, and ... at they may be discharged on the record o was the regular Eskimo diet and the the "sneak clock" without being given an opportunity to explain or defend "We do not use the new checking de-

ng down' of fares," Supt. Chisholm that our rules against speeding are not violated and that our employees do not loaf on their jobs.

"As a matter of fact we have seen trouble coming for some time, and we have laid awake nights trying to devise

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MacAlarney and Schearer said that the coat was passed from Mrs. Roth,

the cont was passed from Mrs. Roth, who was a passenger on the Hamburg with her husband and with the little URBANA, O., Sept. 16-(On board Gov. Wilson's private car.)—"No more private cars, or more private cars for me unless better arrangements can be made," said Gov. Woodrow Wilson to day with the idea and purpose of demonstrating their devotion to their departed sovereign, ment that the body of the late Emperor ment that the body of the late Emperor wilson to spend all day on the train when he is the following dress to spend all day on the train when he is the fast trains, and as a result Gov. Wilson was forced to spend all day on the train when he is the fast trains are car.)—"No more private car.)—"No more private car.)—"No more private car.)—"No more private cars, distinct the little ninces, Grace Weinberg, nine, and nices, Grace Weinberg, nine, and nices, Grace Weinberg, nine, and the place of the will be grid asserted, they went through the effects of the voyagers with a fine tooth comb. On the inside of a padded looking dress worn by Regina, who was supposed by other passengers on board the Hamburg to be travelling alone, another Persian to the weinberg girl's mother. After that, they asserted, they went through the effects of the voyagers with a fine tooth comb. Wilson's private car.)-"No more private ment that the body of the late Emperor to spend all day on the train when he lamb coat was secured, they said was started on its journey to the tomb, might have been in Chicago early today. This fact was brought home to of various sorts, none of which had the Governor as he thought of Senator been declared, they said, were concealed the Governor as he thought of Senator Gore of Okiahoma, who passed the candidate at Harrisburg last night.

"Just think of it!" said Gov. Wilson.

"Senator Gore left New York two hours after we did and is in Chicago this morning, where he could finish his business and meet us going back."

To add to the nominee's discomfiture, the private car went through a series of To add to the nominee's discomfiture, the private car went through a series of

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Woman Falls From Fourth Floor.

Mrs. Sarah Wengronsky, twenty-eight year. old, was badly injured to-day when she fell from the fire-escape of her home on the fourth floor of No. 120 Dennecy street. She was hanging out wash and the weight of the wet clothes on the line pulled her over the rail. The woman was taken to Governeur Hospital. Her skull was fractured and her left leg was broken.

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dition will continue only so long as it takes to break in new men." Though there is a taxi chauffeurs' union the men in the employ of the Yellow Taxicab Company are not completely unionized. In fact, most of them do

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